formed during the trouble by an Indian loyal to her, of a plan of attack upon the Agency and school, which she reported to Gen. Miles, thus pre-

DEPARTMENT OF MINNESOTA.

DEAR TRIBUNE: Michael Cook Corps, Faribault,

made Memorial Day, 1892, memorable by the presentation of a flag to the Paribault High School.

Presentation speech by Repartment President and Past President Mary E. Leavens, who per-

from St. Paul and Minneapolis. After receiving

the guests at the chapel she was escorted through

the hospital, followed by the little daughter of one

of our veterans carrying a basket of beautiful red roses. After a kindly greeting to each one, as she

passed among the cots a rose was gently laid upon

visit. One of the brightest spots on memory's

tablet will be the day we had the pleasure of ex-

tending to this noble woman our cordial greetings.

-Helen M. Fox, Department Corresponding Sec-

ALL ALONG THE LINE.

Harriette L. Reed, Secretary of the National

Pension Committee, visited Washington that torrid

July weather to lend her best efforts in securing an

agreement and report on the Army Nurse bill.

National Chaplain Clara Barton accompanied her

to the Capitol, and together they had the happiness

of being present at the final vote. Mrs. Logan

reached the city from the West in time to give her

Past National President Annie Wittenmyer,

after her arduous six months at Washington on

behalf of Army Nurse legislation, is now taking a breathing spell at her beautiful country home,

Sanatoga, Pa. She was obliged to leave Washing-ton before the final passage of the general bill, but

not until assured that a favorable report would be

Headquarters Department of Kansas, W.R.C., will

be established during National Convention at the

Oxford Hotel, corner of Twelfth street and New

York avenue northwest, where all visitors will be

ordially welcomed; by invitation of Department

President Ida Wilson Moore, in General Orders,

Aug. 17 has been set apart as W.R.C. Day at

he ninth annual State Reunion, to be held at

Wichita, Aug. 15 to 20 inclusive. A stirring pro-

The Fifth District Reunion of Kansas, W.R.C.,

will be held at Abilene, Sept. 6, 7 and 8. Corps 63 will exemplify the ritual. This is Headquarter

membership of 36. Money realized, \$532.74, of which \$135 has been turned over to the Post, and

\$86.87 expended for relief; no estimate on clothing

distributed to those in need. A presentation of a

flag to the Post is among the remembered pleasures

of Corps work. The Post and their loyal auxili-

arles are in harmony, and their social and memo-

Weather Forecasts.

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wave to cross the continent from Aug. 9 to 13,

and the next will reach the Pacific coast about

the 14th, cross the western mountains by the

close of the 15th, the great central valleys

from 16th to 18th, and the eastern states about

the 19th. This will be an average storm in

force, preceded by excessively hot weather and

followed by a moderately cool wave which will

move eastward across the western mountains

about the 17th, the great central valleys about

the 19th, and the eastern states about the 21st.

forecasts, includes all the country lying east of

the Rocky Mountains and west of the Alle-

ghanies. It also includes Alabama, Mississippi,

will reach the Pacific coast about the 20th,

cross the western mountains by the close of

the 21st, the great central valleys from 22d

to 24th, and the eastern states about the 25th.

This storm will begin to increase in force about

the 23d when near the Mississippi River, and

will become a dangerous storm in the upper

Ohio Valley and the eastern states about the

A moderately cool wave will cross the west-

ern mountains about the 23d, the great cen-

tral valleys about the 25th and the eastern

states about the 27th. The weather, however,

will average excessively hot during the last

half of August, with local drouths and excess-

Figures for Workingmen.

[Boston Journal.]

I notice that the Democratic platform says

we are taxed to nearly the verge of starvation,

or to that effect. Let us see about it. I have

a store-book, loaned me by a fellow-workman,

for the year 1872, before the "demonetization

of silver." Taking prices as in that book and

man's daily pay for each year, I find the fol-

lowing result as to the purchasing power of the

same man's wages: His day's work would

barrel; 1892, one-half of a barrel; salt pork,

in 1872, 17 pounds: 1892, 34 pounds; sugar, in

1872, 22 pounds; 1892, 55 pounds; lard, in 1872,

20 pounds; 1892, 31 pounds; cheese, in 1872, 17

pounds; 1892, 23 pounds; beans, in 1872, 22

quarts; 1892, 34 quarts; print, in 1872, 20

yards; 1892, 45 yards; cotton cloth, in 1872,

24 yards; 1892, 35 yards; coal, in 1872, one-

I might extend this list to cover every article

of food and clothing if I had the time. These

figures may be verified by any man at any

A "good Democrat," seeing my last article

"Why," said he, "I bought coal in '57 for \$5

"Very well, sir. What did you get in 1857?"

"Then, sir, according to your own figures,

you worked three days for a ton of coal in '57,

and only worked two days for a ton of coal in

'92. And yet you are not voting to restore the

'tariff for revenue only ' that was in force in

Don't put off your orders for THE NA-

TIONAL TRIBUNE Portrait Cards a single

day. It is only a few weeks now until the En-

campment, and there will be a great rush for

them as the time nears. First come, first served.

To Extend the Telephone Line.

The contracts for the poles and wire for the

construction of a telephone line along the Vir-

ginia coast between the life-saving stations at

Cape Charles and Assateague Island have been

knew it. Oh, bother the doctor! Get a

bottle of Vegetable Compound, and take it

faithfully, as I have done. I've been through

this thing myself, but am never troubled

Prudent women who best understand their

All Druggists sell it, or sent
by mail, in form of Pills or
Lozenges, on receipt of \$1.00.
Liver Pills, 25c. Correspondence freely answered.
Address in confidence.

now. Do as I tell you, my friend."

"I know precisely how

you feel; it is that ner-

vous, irritable feeling;

your back troubles you,

and when you try to

read a little, your head aches. Isn't that so ! I

completed by the Treasury Department.

"Why

Are You

Sick?"

ailments find in the

Compound a remedy for

all their distressing ills.

those pains, aches, and

weaknesses, brightens

the spirits, restores di-

gestion, and invigorates

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MED. Co., LYNN, MASS.

the system.

It removes at once

"One dollar and seventy-five cents a day."

in the Journal came to me last Saturday to con-

store that has been doing business 25 years.

ton, and now I have to pay \$6 to \$7."

"What pay do you get now?"

"Three dollars a day."

fifth of a ton; 1892, one-half of a ton.

vince me of my error.

comparing with prices to-day, also taking the

24th and 25th.

ive rains in places.

The most dangerous storm wave of August

Louisiana, Michigan, Ohio, and Wisconsin.

The term great central valleys used in these

My last bulletin gave forecasts of the storm

lorps, of which Department President Ida Wilson

retary, Minneapolis, Minn.

best efforts to the bill.

gram will be arranged.

Moore is a member.

rial work enjoyed in common.

paring him and saving great slaughter.

formed her duty nobly.

[18] "对于"管理的现在,是各种通过程度"。第二次,有理性等的经济,但是有错误。(18)。

GRAND

News From the Departments---New Posts, etc.

NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT.

Preparations for the Twenty-Sixth Annual Meeting of the G.A.R.

The Commander-in-Chief, John M. Palmer, now in the city. Gen. Palmer has not been here since his return from his latest official trip, covering some 40,000 miles. He says from what he saw and heard it is evident that this Encampment will be more largely attended than any previous one; that the veterans are anxious to come to Washington, and the parade up the Avenue will be the greatest that has ever been seen here. Gen. what was being done by the Citizens' Executive of times. Everybody is invited to attend. Committee.

The General says that he will feel greatly relieved when his term expires in September and his successor elected. Few people, he thinks, have any idea of the amount of work which the place cutails. Having a supervision over an organization that contains hearly half a million of men is no trifling matter. He has had to pass upon but one or two troublesome questions; one being that of the color line, which was drawn in Louisiana.

The plan proposed by Gen. Palmer to have the parade move down the Avenue in double lines was considered by the Committee on Parade last week. The Committee, as well as Gen. Palmer, realizes that the parade will be a mammoth affair, and they naturally are desirous of having everything go off with as much dispatch as possible.

The Headquarters of the Committee on Accommodations in the Atlantic Building is just now a place of a good deal of interest to people who have rooms to rent during the Encampment week. A record is kept of all rooms offered, and each suse is visited by a representative of the committee and the character of the accommodations noted. There is a good supply of available quarters now on the books of the committee, and although a large number of rooms have been secured there are plenty still that can be rented.

The following Posts have secured quarters during the past week: Spangler Post, 99, Bellaire, O., for 40 comrades at 226 E street northwest; Aaron Stevens Post, 6, Peterboro, N. H., for 40 comrades at Madison School building; Davis A. Drake Post, 36, Lakeport, N. H., for 50 comrades at Blair School building; Ephraim Weston Post, 87, Antrim, N. H., for 25 comrades at Blair School building; Capt. Joseph Frescht Post, 94, Manchester, N. H. for 50 comrades, Pullman cars; E. G. Marshall Post, 399, Rochester, N. Y., for 50 comrades, Gatto's

The Monument grounds will be the main center for the free quarters. Buildings will be erected there which will have accommodations for some 15,000 men. It is proposed also to erect buildings in Garfield Park. While the quarters to be provided by the committee will not have the elegance which may be found in a first-class hotel, yet everything will be clean and comfortable, and the veterans will live a great deal better than they did during the war. Quite a large number will bring their own tents, and space will be reserved on the Monument grounds where they can be erected. Col. Charles Heywood, Commandant of the U. forms, has granted the use of the Marine Barracks for the purpose of holding a Reunion of ex-Marines during the week of the Encampment. A general attendance is earnestly re-

name and address to William Simmons, 1432 Wharton street, Philadelphia. John T. Booth, Station C, Cincinnati, O.: It is very much desired that all members of the 36th Ohio who visit Washington during Encampment call without fail at Buckley School Building, corner F and Thirteenth streets, and register. Comrade Ed. S. Grant, Secretary of the Regimental Association, will have the register there. Albert N. Seip, 919 Westminster street, Washington, D. C.: Reunion 2d Pa. Cav. at Cavalry Corps

Headquarters on the White Lot Sept. 22, at 7:30 p. Thomas G. Jones, Post 236, Pittsburg, Pa.: A | Brigade, Second Division, Tenth Corps, will be at number of comrades of the 136th Pa, who were transferred to the 5th Me, battery will attend the National Encampment at Washington next month, and would like to meet any of the members of that battery. We would suggest a Reunion at Washington or at Chancellorsville. In that battle the brave Captain Leppeine lost his life, and we think Me. battery to hold a final Reunion.

DEPARTMENT NEWS.

COLORADO AND WYOMING .-John Pattee, Sundance, Wyo.: Please allow me little space to tell how we spent 4th of July here. The day was a bright one for Chester A. Arthur Post, 62. A dozen members formed on Main street and marched to the Courthouse, following the Sundance Band. They were soon followed by the Woman's Relief Corps, bearing aloft a beautiful new flag, which was presented to the Post in a neat little speech by the President, Mrs. Harriet Settle: responded to in a very happy style by Comrade H. M. Preston, Commander. All then proceeded to an oak grove on the north slope of the Sundance Mountain, near the Water Works, where we were joined by the citizens of the town and country around. There we had a glorious good time eating, drinking lemonade, listening to patriotic songs and speeches for four hours under that glorious flag, which will be fondly guarded by the Post. This Post has been in existence for five years, has 31 names on its records, and has never buried a comrade.

ILLINOIS .-Gen. Julius White Post, 740, Chicago-Com., Jo seph S. Atwood; S. V. C., Robert Harley; J. V. C. Howard A. Smith; Adj't, George C. Abbott; Surg., Fred W. Seymour; Chap., Chas. D. Ramsey; Q. M., M. V. B. Tiffany; O. D., Luke Cassidy; O. G., Sandham Worswick; S. M., Homer M. Ferrell; Q. M. S., John Phelan; S., E. J. Green.

Recently 18 members of P. M. Coder Post, 98, located at Vinton, drove across the country to Urbana, and mustered Lockridge Post, of 16 members, installed the officers, and after partaking of refreshments furnished by the comrades there, returned home. The Post is composed of good material, and will prosper.

Robert Hale Post, Blue Springs, adopted at a recent meeting suitable resolutions on the death of Ephraim O. Powell,

The Proceedings of the 14th Annual Encampment of the Department of Michigan are now ready for distribution.

A Post was organized last week at Mason, under

the name of John Scott, 688. PHODE ISLAND .-

The subject of a Memorial Bridge across the Potomac at Washington, D.C., is being agitated among the Grand Army Posts throughout the country, and the Department Commander is of the opinion that if the Posts will pass resolutions favoring the same Congress will make the appropriation to build a bridge which the living will be proud of, and which will be an everlasting memorial to our dead who are buried at Arlington, Va. Posts favoring the above will see to it that resolutions are passed and forwarded to Department Headquarters. These in turn will be indorsed by the Department Commander and forwarded to the Senators and Representatives in Congress from this State, urging them to give the same their earnest support.

The Department Commander desires to call attention to the Colonial Express Train, which leaves Providence on Sunday, Sept. 18, with Department officers and others for Washington, D. C. Train leaves Providence at 10:10 a. m., makes no changes, and arrives in Washington same day at about 10 p.m. The fare to Washington and return is \$11.55. good from Sept, 13 to Oct. 18, inclusive. The Department has secured one drawing-room car only. A few seats are left and the cost of the same to Washington is \$2.25. Applications for tickets and seats must be made to the Assistant Adjutant-General before Sept. I, as he can promise nothing after that time.

Survivors of the Mexican War.

At the annual Reusion of the Mexican Veterans at Chester, Ill., July 20-21, during the regular hours of business, Comrade George H. Dieckmann offered the following preamble and resolutions, which were unanimously adopted:
Insamuch as there is to be held an American

World's Exposition in the city of Chicago in 1893, where every civilized nation of the world is ex- D. C. pecied to be represented in the various industries known to and practiced by mankind, including the arts and sciences of war and peace; and whereas there is the kindest and most fraternal relations existing between the Government of the Republic of Mexico and the United States; and in view of the fact there exists a common bond of mutual interest among all the Governments of the American continent, which must eventuate in fraternal and mutual association in defense and against any and all foreign foes, or invasion from any quarter: Therefore be it

Resolved, That this Association of the survivors of the Mexican war call upon the National Association of Veterans of said war to extend a fraternal invitation to the Mexican survivors of the war between Mexico and the United States in 1846, '47, '48 to meet at the Columbian Exposition in fraternal | about you, enion, a time hereafter agreed upon ;

Resolved. That the Secretary transmit a copy of these proceedings to the Mexican Minister-resident at Washington and the American Minister-resident at the City of Mexico, to the Senators and Representatives in Congress from Illinois, and all the leading newspapers of the United States; Resolved, That the Chairman appoint a committee whose duty it shall be to take the necessary steps to carry the foregoing preamble and resolutions

In pursuance of the above the Chairman appointed the following committee: George H. Dieck-mann, Vandalia; C. C. P. Holden, Chicago; Isaac P. Smith, Pleasant Plains; Jesse Coleman, Neoga; Capt. J. W. Hartley, Decatur; George C. Spears, Tolula; W. J. Wyatt, Franklin; Thomas James, Chester; S. P. Tuffs, Centralia, Capt. J. W. Hart-

Take Hoon's and only Hoon's, because Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures, It possesses peculiar merit. | ment in another column.

REUNIONS.

Annual Meetings and Other Matters Pertaining to [THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE wants the addresses of

notices should be sent in early, and will be pub-

lished once in this column.] CONNECTICUT. William T. Cook, Secretary, Ledyard: Reunion Connecticut cavalry, Waterbury, Aug. 17.

Emery Potter Dustin, Cincinnati, O., Secretary of 58th Ill., writes that their Reunion this year will be held at Joliet, Ill., Sept. 8 and 9, and address of any comrade not on the roster is wanted. A very convenient roster and history of the 130th Ill, is now ready for distribution. The Corresponding Secretary is John H. Hawley, Greenville, and the Reunion this year will be at Loami, Aug. 25.

E. H. Colcord, Secretary, Vinton: The 14th annual Reunion of the Benton County Veteran Association will be held at Vinton and 8. The officers have secured Gen. W. H. Gibson and Col. John O. Windship, of Ohio, for speak-Palmer had a long talk with Chairman Edson as to ers. They always have big Reunions and the best

MASSACHUSETTS. Reunion Co. I, 5th Mass., at Bolton Aug. 17. All members are requested to send their address to the Secretary, E. D. Howe, Gardner.

MICHIGAN.

Charles D. Cowles, Secretary, Lansing: Reunion 17th Mich., Kalamazoo, Sept. 14. Send addresses. E. E. Lewis, Secretary, Coldwater: Reunion Battery G. 1st Mich. L. A., Hillsdale, Aug. 17. Headquarters at the Keefer House; \$1 per day. Comrade John N. Foster will deliver the oration. Ex-Governor Blair, our old war Governor, is expected to be with us, also other good speakers. If you cannot come write us a letter.

NEW HAMPSHIRE. Natt Shackford, Secretary, Weirs: Reunion New Hampshire Veterans' Association at Weirs Aug. 23-26. All veterans of the army and navy, with their families and friends, whether from New Hampshire or other States, are cordially invited to be present. All comrades are requested to register their names upon arrival at the Secretary's office, where camp badges will be for sale. During Wednesday and Thursday an exhibition of light battery drill will be given by a section of the famous 1st N. H. battery, under command of Comrade Slade S. Piper. The sale of spirituous or intoxicating liquors will be strictly prohibited on the campgrounds, and the utmost care taken to promote order at all times, and all comrades are earnestly follows: desired to assist in making this Encampment the ost orderly and successful of any ever held by this association. Every member of the association is expected to aid the Camp Commandant in enorcing this order, reporting to him all cases in riolation of the law, either from bottle, valise, or in any way, upon the grounds, and all offenders will be punished as the law provides. Comrades desiring quarters in the barracks should make apdication to the Quartermaster, G. B. Johnson, at his office in Headquarters building. Agreeably to vote of Executive Committee, "it is requested that all comrades of the G.A.R., and old soldiers also, wear uniforms if possible." The camp will they were "like angel visits, few and far between." be under the command of Charles E. Buzzell, Camp Commandant, who will have under him a sufficient force to preserve order and attend to every duty; and the utmost care will be taken to have the

W. F. Gaul, Camden: Reunion 1st N. J. Brigade | who was clad in the blue and he who was clad in Sept. 14 at Camden, and again during National | the gray received their ministering care. This bill Encampment it is proposed to picnic at Fairfax provides for no indiscriminate pension of this class Seminary, Va. This brigade is composed of the 1st, 2d, 3d, and 4th N. J.; also, second squadron 1st N. Y. Cav., Battery A, 1st N. J. Art., 10th, 15th, 23d, or by some other recognized military authority, and and 40th N. J., and 1st Del. Cav. The latter com-

quested. Quarters and suitable badges will be pro-vided and full particulars sent to all who forward in the brigade. NEW YORK.

414 and 416 Twelfth street.

Henry King, 41 Concord street, Newburg: Re-union Tenth Legion, composed of 56th N. Y., 7th and 8th Ind'p't batteries, and 1st M't'd Rifles, Lib-

erty, Aug. 18. We have received a complete roster, handsomely prepared and handily arranged, of the living members of Col. Peter A. Porter's regiment, the 8th N. . H. A., compiled by Guy S. Rix, Concord, N. H. Henry G. Estes, Secretary, Utica: Reunion 117th Westmoreland, Aug. 18. During the Naional Encampment the headqarters of the First

J. Stiles, Seville: Reunion 42d Ohio (Garfield's regiment), at Lodi, Aug. 31. N. L. Hibbard, Secretary, Geneva: Reunion Co. M, 2d Ohio H. A., at Cold Springs (Austinburg), it would be a suitable place for the boys of the 5th | Aug. 18-20. Free transportation furnished from W. S. Truesdell Secretary, Jasper: Reunion 53d

Ohio at Waverly, Sep. 13 and 14. Reunion 91st Ohio, Benjamin Killam, Secretary, 206 Superior street, Cleveland: Reunion 23d Ohio, Lakeside, Aug. 29-

PENNSYLVANIA. Dan J. Newman, Scranton: The Reunion of the 132d Pa., which was to have been held at Cattabe in attendance at the Reunion.

wissa Sept. 17, has been postponed until next year, at same time and place. This action was taken by the board of officers on account of National Encampment, as a great many comrades would not Wm. A. Goranflo, Secretary, 117 N. Third street, Allentown: Reunion Co. G, 128th Pa., Slateington, Sept. 17. All those who have not done so will please send their addresses.

EX-PRISONERS OF WAR. Announcement of the Annual Convention by the National President.

Grand Army week, in September, 1892. The G.A.R. Encampment has arranged a most comprehensive system of Reunions during the week, to be held on the White Lot, directly south of the Presidential Mansion. There will be com-modious tents assigned to Union ex-prisoners of war, in which the Headquarters of the National Association will be located, and where the Secretary or an assistant will be in attendance from Monday, Sept. 19, 1892, ready to give Union exprisoners of war any information in regard to the National Association which they may desire. All ex-prisoners are requested to register their names

as soon as they arrive, to facilitate comrades find-The annual Convention of the National Association will be held in Circuit Court Room, U. S. Courthouse (City Hall), on Wednesday, Sept. 21, 1892, at 10 o'clock a. m. Local Associations which have not yet done so should at once elect delegates and alternates, and

provide for their presence at the Convention. and thus insure this being an interesting and profitable meeting of the Association. Local Associations that have made a report of their condition and are not in arrears for dues, are entitled to representation in the National Association, in the ratio of one delegate for every 15 members in good standing, and one additional delegate for a final fraction of more than one-half of that number; provided, however, that each local Association, whatever it numbers, is entitled to at least one delegate. All local Association Presidents for the time being are entitled to sit as delegates,

but no proxy or substitute can act for them. Delegates must be furnished with credentials signed by the President and Secretary of their Associations, and, where the same has not already been done, a copy should be forwarded to the Secretary of the National Association as soon as possible after receiving this circular. Secretaries of local Associations should immediately make report of all members, officers, and

delegates, and cause to be remitted to the National Association the per capita tax for 1892, at the rate of 25 cents for each member of their Association in good standing. It is desired to call particular attention to the fact that by the provisions of the Constitution all Asso-

ciations in arrears for reports and dues are excluded from representation There are a number of local Associations which from a scattered membership, lack of interest, and other causes, have failen in arrears for reports and dues. All such are urged to call a meeting and take the necessary steps to secure representation in this Convention, as matters of very great importance will come up, and we need a large and nited membership in order to succeed in our aims. All Union ex-prisoners, whether delegates or not, are most cordially requested to attend at Washington and help make it the largest and best ex-Prisoners' Reunion since the war.

The Secretary will have with him at Washington : a full line of badges, State pins, and prison slides, where comrades desiring may order the same. Until that time, for all matters relating to the National Association, address Maj. L. P. Williams, Secretary and Treasurer, Box 227, Washington, Fraternally, President National Association Union ex-Prisoners

If you come to the Encampment without a supply of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE Portrait Cards it will be a great disappointment to your comrades. They all want your picture to take home with them to look at in

A Relic of Rebeldom. In cleaning a well on the premises of Mr. John D. Payne, of Falls Church, Va., the other day, what appeared to be a home-made oak bassdrumstick was found. The well is about 200 yards from Fort Buffalo, on what is known as Taylor's Hill, near Falls Church. The supposition is that the drum-stick was thrown into the well by a rebel soldier while endeavoring to escape from the Federal troops. If the owner of the stick is alive he can obtain the relic from the finder.

THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE'S portrait cards are the biggest thing out. See advertise-

Gleanings from National Headquarall Regimental Secretaries for 1892, '93. Reunion ters--- Notes from the Departments.

> SUE PIRE SANDERS, National President. ELLA REEL COBEAN, National Secretary. To specially aid and assist the Grand Army of

the Republic and to perpetuate the memory of their heroic dead. To assist such Union veterans as need our help ad protection, and to extend needful aid to their widows and orphans; to find them homes and employment, and assure them of sympathy and friends; to cherish and emulate the deeds of our Army Nurses, and of all loyal women who rendered loving service to their country in her hour of peril.
To inculcate lessons of patriotism and love of country among our children and in the communi-

ties in which we live; to maintain true allegiance to the United States of America; to discountenance whatever tends to weaken loyalty and to encourage the spread of universal liberty and equal rights Women of good moral character and correct deportment, who have not given aid and comfort to the enemies of the Union, who would perpetuate the principles to which this association stands

PENSIONS TO ARMY NURSES.

Relief Corps.

pledged, and who have attained the age of 16 years.

hall be eligible to membership in the Woman's

THE BILL WHICH FINALLY PASSED. The Army Nurse bill which passed the House of Representatives and was printed in these columns, went to the Senate Pension Committee, which declined to report it as received. Instead of this the Senate Committee reported a substitute bill, which passed the Senate July 27. This bill then went to a conference committee comprising three Senators and three Representatives, when an agreement was reached in which both the House and Senate con-

curred, and the bill is now a law. The opposition to the bill in the Senate was upon the ground that the Army Nurses were no more entitled to pensions than the nurses of any class who give their services to the care of the sick and wounded. On this point Senator Davis spoke as

ANGELS OF THE BATTLE. Mr. President, those who have had opporunity to know are fully aware that there is a vast difference, inappreciative to the Senator from Deleware, between the services which nurses in civil life perform in city hospitals and the services of those women who followed our army into the field, who were the very angels of battle and desolation. The services of those two classes of women cannot be for a moment compared. In civil life the whole ranks of womanhood are They were implored by those in the front to come and render their service of benefaction and care. They did not do it in the bosom of peace; it was done sometimes under fire, in hospital tents, under grounds kept thoroughly cleansed and disinfected, every disadvantage, rendering to the sick and and the health and happiness of all promoted to the utmost.

wounded soldiers those ministrations of mercy which come from none but women's hands; and not only to the soldier of one side, but to the soldier of both indiscriminately. In the hospitals he who under that employment served six months. mands were not under Gen. Kearny, but did serve | It does not provide for those who, yielding to A mere impulse, may have rendered the service of a nurse to a soldier, but those who placed themselves under contract and discharged military service. * * I had the pleasure of a very long conference this morning with Miss Clara Barton, who has given this subject particular attention. She says the number will be between 200 and 300, certainly not to exceed 300. How do they know? The Woman's Relief Corps have those women on their pension rolls now, and are relieving them all over the country. They are listed, rostered, and known by name, their needs are known, their record is as well known as that of any soldier in the army; and if we are going on to put those ladies on the pension roll by special bill time after time, as fast as the bills can be pre-

sented and the services proved, why not do it by one comprehensive general act as proposed here ARMY NURSE PENSIONERS. The following is the bill reported from the Conerence Committee July 29, and now a law. Applicants under its provisions should address, for information, Harriette L. Reed, Secretary Pension Committee, W.R.C., Dorchester, Mass. The Secretary of the Interior will take steps to make this class of pensions special, in accordance with the provisions the bill:

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representa-

tives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That all women employed by the Surgeon-General of the Army as nurses, under contract or otherwise, during the late war of the rebellion, or who were employed as nurses during such period by authority which is recognized by the War Department, and who rendered actual service as nurses in attendance upon the sick and wounded in any regimental, post, camp or general hospital of the armies of the United States for a period of six months or more, and who were honorably relieved from such service, and who are now or may hereafter be unable to earn a support, shall, upon making due proof of the fact according to such rules and regulations as the Secretary of the Interior may provide, be placed upon the list of pen-sioners of the United States and be entitled to receive a pension of \$12 per month, and each pension shall commence from the date of the filing of the appli-National Association of Union Ex-Prisoners of cation in the Pension Office after the passage of this War will be held in Washington, D. C., during act: Provided. That no person shall receive more than one pension for the same period. Sec. 2. That no fee, compensation or allowance shall be paid to, received or accepted, by any agent, attorney or other person instrumental in the prosecution of any claim for pension under this act, and any person who may make any claim upon any applicant for any fee, compensation or allowance, hall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction shall be fined not exceeding \$500, or imprisoned at hard labor not exceeding one year, or ooth, in the discretion of the court; and it shall be

the duty of the Interior and War Departments to render all proper aid to applicants under this act. DO YOU WANT ACCOMMODATIONS? If you are going to attend National Convention. and desire to enter into correspondence with the proper parties, please bear in mind Clara Barton is Chairman of the Executive Committee and Cora C. Curry Secretary. Of the Sub-Committee on Accommodations, Mrs. John Dalzell is Chairman and Janet Richards Secretary. The official address of one and all is corner of Seventeenth and F streets northwest, Washington, D. C. So do not make the mistake, which some have done, of writing to several of these officers. All communications of this character pass through the same hands and are answered in the same office.

THINGS TO BE REMEMBERED. Minimum rates-viz., \$1 per day for lodgingscannot furnish rooms for couples in the center of the city; this rate either contemplates four or more in a room, or the rooms are located throughout the city. Those who would have better accommodations must pay more for them. There are excellent accommodations to parties of ladies, in most desirable locations, at the rate named, but couples must pay \$1.50 and upwards, for lodgings only, in such location; meals, \$1 per day and upwards; and these rooms must be engaged for five days or more. Ladies to make permanent arrangements for meals, as the restaurant service at that time may not be satisfactory to them.

When one considers the immense throng that better off to work three days for a given article clined to politely inform the writers that such is will be in this city during Encampment week, and than they are to work two days for the same that all hotels and boarding-houses will be crowded to their utmost capacity, and the generosity of our best citizens, who, for the honor of our city, are throwing open their doors and taking lodgers; and when one remembers that the price charged not only to cover the expenses of food and service while here, but for rental of extra furniture, bedding, etc., as thousands and thousands must secure or the visitors must sleep on the streets; also that the citizens are doing their best to keep prices down to the prices that have prevailed i cities during Encampments, in spite of the fact that living is always higher in Washington than anywhere else in the country, and that so great a crowd was never gathered together as will be here in September, the request for an agreement as to the length of time seems right and proper. Five days or more is the usual length of time for which rooms should be engaged; the expense of preparation is the same, whether a party remains one day or two weeks. If you wish assignments, a positive agreement must be made for a certain number of days, or more.

A BRAVE WOMAN. Miss Sickles, employed by Prof. W. F. Putnam to assist him in the Indian Department of the World's Fair, and who has been making an extended visit to the Indian country, is both hero and humanitarian. She filled the position of Superintendent of the Indian Schools at Pine Ridge Agency, S. D., with acknowledged success, and later taught cooking at the Indian Schools at Carlisle, Pa. At the after years when they are thinking and talking | time of the Wounded Knee trouble at Pine Ridge Agency she had been sent by both the War and Interior Departments to assist in quelling the uprising of the Indians, with whom, it was well known, she had great influence. The destruction of the Agency and the life of Gen. Miles was saved by the tact of this one woman. One day when the Indians were coming in with their arms to the Agency, many of them full of hostility, Miss Sickles, returning from Indian camps, where she had been using her best efforts to induce the Indians to believe in the good intentions of the whites, saw an Indian leveling his gun at Gen. Miles, who was quietly sitting on the Agent's porch. She quickly asked him a question, not seeming to notice the direction of his aim, and held him in conversation until a policeman came up, whom she sent to Gen. Miles with a message that she wished to see him in his office. She remained watching, with seeming indifference, until the message took the General from danger.

At this time Miss Sickles, riding Gen. Miles's horse, visited the camps freely, when a single such

visit was thought foolhardy in a man. She went out and brought to the school building three times the most hostile and powerful chief, Little Wound, whom she at last succeeded in convincing of the good intentions of the Government. She was in-

News from the Various Divisions. Elections of Officers, etc.

HEADQUARTERS BULLETIN.

Since my last letter several Corps have been Close of the Administration-Report for Last organized, with applications pending.

The Corps and veterans of this city have had a Quarter-New Camps Mustered. The National Encampment is now in session at number of the Relief Corps women with them o Helena, Mont. The administration of Bartow S. National reputation, among them the beautiful and talented Mrs. John A. Logan. The visit to Weeks as Commander-in-Chief of the Order pracour city of this distinguished woman will long be tically ended with the closing up of the National remembered by us all. John A. Rawlins Post, Headquarters in New York City last week. Too with their families and invited guests, gave her s much cannot be said in praise of the work perreception in their hall (Masonic Tample), which formed by Adj't-Gen. Raphael Tobias and Quarwill long be remembered as one of the most pleasant social events since the organization of the Post. termaster-General John V. B. Clarkson, They Mrs. Logan was also tendered a reception at the toiled day and night for the advancement of the Soldiers' Home, one of the loveliest spots on the Order, and they will turn over to their successors a banks of the beautiful Father of Waters (the Mississippi), and near the world-renowned Falls of Minnehaha, made famous by Longfellow. In a set of books, many of which they have issued, and which far exceeds any the Order has ever posbower of flowers and ferns stood the noble woman greeting the inmates of the Home, 160 in number The systematic manner in which Brother Tobias many of them having served under her husband, the distinguished volunteer soldier. Besides these there was a large number of veterans, Sons of Veterans, W.R.C., Ladies' Aid Societies, and citizens

kept the record of Camps and Divisions makes his record not only correct and neat, but compact. The system used by Brother Clarkson in the financial portion of the work prevented mistakes, and of course assures absolute correctness. He adopted a system by which in rearranging the supplies and methods of delivery, half the time and labor heretofore consumed was saved. the pillow of each as a kindly remembrance of her The Order owes much to these three gentlemen.

HEADQUARTERS COMMANDERY-IN-CHIEF, SONS OF VETERANS, U. S. A., 40 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY.

General Orders, No. 7. 1. Since last General Orders the certificates of election of the following Division Commanders have been received: Colorado, A. L. Fugard, Pueblo; Indiana, Newton J. McGuire, Rising Sun; Filmore Musser, Portsmouth; Vermont, Frank L. Green, St. Albans, 2. The charter of Camp 10, Division of Montana, has been surrendered. The charters of the following Camps have been

evoked upon the recommendation of the respectve Division Commanders: Alabama and Tennessee, Nos. 16, 17, 19, 21, 22, 30. Michigan, Nos. 11, 39, 80, 89, 92, 94, 95, 97, 101, 102, 114, 123, 125, 130, 134, 137, 143, 147, 148, 149, 154, 158, 161, 171, 172, 174, 177, 181, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 206, 08, 210, 211, 214, 219 and 220.

Montana, No. 1, of Utah. 3. The proceedings, findings, and sentence in the court-martial of H. D. Parsons, of Camp I, of Louisians, Division of Alabama and Tennessee, who was charged with conduct unbecoming a member in his relation to the Order, being intoxicated in the Camp room during meeting, throwing his badge into the street, etc., and the proceedings, findings, and sentence in the court-martial of E. T. Beltz, of Camp 2, Division of Colorado, who was charged with misappropriation of Camp funds, and the proceedings, findings, and sentence in the court-martial of Gideon Drake, of Camp 10, Division of Michigan, who was charged with embezzlement of Camp funds, have been received. These brothers were each found guilty, and sentenced to be dishonorably discharged and dismissed from Elizabeth A. Perry, Corresponding Secretary, writes that B. R. Palmer Relief Corps. No. 37, instituted five years ago at Sauk City, Minu., has a the Order. The proceedings, findings and sentences were approved in each case, and the Commanders of the respective Divisions have been instructed to carry the sentences into effect. . The resignation of Division Commander W. J. Jameson, Division of Montana, having been tendered and accepted, Senior Vice-Division Commander Geo. F. Dougherty was ordered to assume command and convene the Division Council to fill

he vacancy thereby created. 5. The additional time granted by the new Con-stitution within which to forward Division Adjutant's Consolidated Reports, seems to have had no effect except to render those officers less prompt in forwarding their reports. By order of BARTOW S. WEEKS, Commander-in-Official: RAPHAEL TOBIAS, Adjutant-General.

The Adjutant-General's report for quarter ending

March 31 shows:	onerai s rej			
		Ca	mps. M	embers.
Number in good at last report		Mem-	2,020	53,807
Gain.	Camps.	bers.		
By muster in		5,588		
By transfer				
By reinstatement.	108	3,017		
Total gain			282	9,481
Aggregate			2,302	63,288
Loss.	Camps.	Mem- bers.		- 1
By disbanded	40	658		
By death		77		
By honorable disc		258		
By transfer	********* **	368		
By suspension By dishonorable	191	7,350		
charge Dropped, never re		6		
Dropped, never re	ported	92		
as suspended		92		
Total loss			231	8,809

Total number in good standing 2,071 54,479 Camps. Members. Dropped, previously reported as suspended... Number mustered during quarter on which no per capita tax 116 is payable..... amount received for per capita tax....... \$2,240 92 Cash on hand at Division Headquarters... 3,229 83 Cash on hand in Camps...... 60,915 15

Expended in charity, as per Quartermaster-Sergeant's reports Sumber of members or their families relieved. 258 Number of veterans or their families relieved... 73 RAPHAEL TOBIAS, Adjutant-General.

Charters have been issued since last General Or-

ders as follows:

9, Caney Br. (Tenn.) 20, Pelican Rapids, Ala. and Tenn. Minn. 7, Ethel (Tenn.) Ala. 5, Fremont, Neb. 158, Bartley, Neb. purchase of flour, in 1872, one-quarter of a 400, Freeport, Ill. 21, Rutherford, N. J. 38, Edwardsport, Ind. 16. Gouverneur, N. Y. 114, Nyack, N. Y. 20. Laporte City, Iowa. 28, Arcanum, O. 278, Adair, Iowa, 779, Eagle Grove, Iowa. Roseville, O. 1. Eugene, Ore. St. Francis, Kan. 26, Derby, Kan. 59. Gratz. Pa. 5. Franklin, Me 63, Catawissa, Pa. 4. Gettysburg, S. D. 148. Bourne, Mass. 8, Mio, Mich.

36, Snoqualmie, Wash. 238, Mayville, Mich. 11, Glenwood, Minn. GRAND TOTALS. Total Camps chartered .. Total Camps chartered last General Orders 402

Total number mustered .. Total number mustered last General Orders.. 7,418 7,940

A STRONG PROTEST. Brothers Object to the Offering of Prizes for

Military Efficiency. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: We regret to notice he following in one of our dailies: "At Helena a

prize of \$1,000 will be awarded to the successful Camp in a competitive drill." Can it be, Mr. Editor, that such is the case

be as complacent as we will, a comment of such absurdity will present itself. In the first place, we understand that a strong notive of our uniformed brethren is to patriotically fit themselves for active duty. That means unquesionably to sacrifice all available means to advance the object, of course without any idea of remuneration whatever. In other words, a guardsman in the Sons of Veterans is supposed to be a more concientious soldier than the ordinary regular or militiaman; the latter, as a rule, being prompted by a personal gain or a profitable inducement of some kind. However, consider them all on a level of good soldiers: one obeys the compulsory law, while the other adheres to that of pure sentiment and his love of duty. Place the lucre as an incentive for the highest

manly principle. Were we an organization formed for the purpose of perfecting military movements, the matter would be different; but to think that our life is to further such principles as we foster, and then that such a valuable gift in money is necessary to pronote them, is enough to make the cold sweat run own our backs. If, as we understand, the Sons take the place of

perfection of this duty, and you wreck the whole

nagnificence of the action,-you wipe out the

he militia in some sections, and are in need of funds to progress with their work, give them all a certain portion; that is, if it is actually necessary to the welfare of their respective communities to promote this semi-military idea. But, my dear comrades at Helena, please exhibit a little more judgment and find something more worthy of your valuable donation. If you have too much of a surplus, and cannot find a more deserving end, don't worry to reduce it, but keep it till you can. GEO. R. MANCHESTER and WM. G. LAHEY,

E. D. Morgan Camp, New York City. THE DIVISIONS.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Lambert B. Simmons Camp, 123, East Douglas dedicated their new hall last week. Music was furnished by a brass band and a string band. Prayer was offered by Rov. Lyman Mevis, of East Douglas, followed by words of welcome by Fred Chapelle, Sergeant of Guard and Chairman of Entertainment Committee. Among the speakers present were Rev. Lyman Mevis, Commmander Luther, of the local G.A.R. Post; Chas, Whipple, Senior Vice Commander, and Superintendent John U. Hubbard. A varied program was rendered by local taient. Much credit is due Commander A. N. Albee, who is serving his second term as Com- | channels.

mander, for the prosperous condition of the Camp, which was organized Oct. 15, 1890, with 18 members, and has now increased to 27 in good standing; last year the Camp had a rating of 64, and this year it has 93. A short time ago the citizens of East Douglas presented the Camp with a beautiful silk flag. The hall which has just been dedicated is one of the finest in town, and was fitted up ex-pressly for the Camp. The Camp has also organ-ized a Ladies' Aid Society as auxiliary, which numbers 28 members.

MYSTERY.

ted from every reader of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE. Write puzzles on one side of paper, apart from other communications. Address everything per-taining to this department to "Puzzle Editor," THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, Washington, D. C.]

Notice: Our authorities are the International Dictionary, Lippincott's Gazetteer and Phillips's Biographical Dictionary. Words outside of these books must be properly tagged. Definitions followed by an asterisk (*) are found in the Unabridged Dictionary.

"Quiet, calm deliberation Disentangles every knot." -THE GONDOLIERS.

SKETCHES OF PROMINENT PUZZLERS.

"ARTY FISHEL." Mr. Meyer, well known to the mystic fraternity s Arty Fishel, was born in the Quaker City on an. 5, 1865, and has ever since resided in that city. Like many others, he was drawn into Puzzledom through the influence of "Puzzledom" in Golden Days, first solving to that department on Oct. 9, 880. From that time on he became more and more interested in the solving and composing of intricacies, and in 1887 assumed the editorship of The Mystic Art" in the Minneapolis Fireside. In this venture he was entirely successful, commanding the support of the majority of the leading puzziers. This department ran from May 26, 1887,



THEODORE G. MEYER. Arty Fishel next instituted "Mysteries" in the rustal Palace Home Journal of Philadelphia, on uly 16, 1888. Like his first department, this was an entire success, and at the time of the suspension of the paper, Dec. 31, 1891, was in a flourishing con-dition. It has been Mr. Meyer's misfortune to have his departments in papers which have been short-

Mr. Meyer has been an active member of the Eastern Puzzlers' League for many years, having attended conventions in New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Washington. During his membership he has held the offices of First Vice-President. Corresponding Secretary, Recording Secretary, and Official Editor. He was the first editor to issue wo numbers of the Eastern Enigma during his term of office. Arty was one of the organizers of the Diamond Club of Philadelphia on Dec. 5, 1888. being elected Scribe at that meeting, and re-elected

at the end of each term to date.

During his puzzleistic career Mr. Meyer has met 188 different puzziers, and he prides himself on his extensive acquaintanceship. Puzzledom has given him much joy during the years he has been in-terested in it, and he is an adherent to the bellef that as an educational factor puzzling possesses sufficient importance to merit the attention of the

ANSWERS TO PUZZLES IN NO. 53.

507-Party backs disport about tavern corridors; hobnob with delegates; promise support; crave favor. Potent wisdom merits letters patent. 510-EMBALES 509-CASSAVA ABKASIA SKIPPER BIGNESS ANNOTTA LEETMEN ASPERSE VIERSEN EASTERN AARSENS 511-Elucidator. DISTASTE ICTERIAS STIRRERS TERMONDE ARROSION BIENITIC TARDOIRE ESSENCES 513-The law. PEW COD

SUINE MOT 516-Trapan. March-mad. Authors of above forms: Stocles, T. Hinker, A.

BOARD

BANDIES

COADUNITION

DEITATE

ORIGINANT

GRAAF

PROPHETIC

LEATHERHEAD

WATERWORT

FATHOMS

. Holt, Sphinx and J. E. W., respectively. SOLVERS. Complete Lists: Jo Mullins, Sphinx.-2. Incomplete Lists: Serpeggiando, Urania, Ed Ward, Lucile, R. O. Chester, E. Lucy Date, Howell Idew, Tunste, Pennsyldelphia, W. D. J., Sam Slick, Nyas, Rokeby, Ellsworth, Harry, Mack, Bison, X. L. C. R., Nemo, Ben Trovato, M. C. S, Alex-

ander, Hattie Heath.-28. Total, 25. PRIZE WINNERS. 1. Jo Mullins, Miami, Mo. 2, Sphinx, Boston, Mass. 3. Tunste, Resource, Ga. 4. X. L. C. R., Lyons, N. Y. 5. Hattie Heath, Oakland, Cal. NATIONAL TRIBUNE Calendars: Serpeggiando, Ed Ward, Tunste, Nyas, Sam Slick, Hattie Heath, Rokeby, X. L. C. R., E. Lucy Date, Nemo.

NEW PUZZLES.-NO. 59. NO. 565-TERMINAL DELETION.

Hail, Month of Flowers! Hail, merry first of May When lads and lasses on the village green, With song and dance, and joyous hearts and gay, Salute the fair one who of May is Queen. Such scenes that day New York can never greet; There carts with household goods fill up each street. Out, on that noon, the wretch whose Two doth run Must work from dawn till after set of sun; Nor is he WHOLE to find at close of day

His bedelothes missing, or on carts undone, And he on chairs must pass the night away! -OLIVER OLDBUCK.

NO. 566-HEPTAGON. 1. A letter. 2. P. O., Mercer County, Ky. 3. The first-discovered asteroid. 4. Germs. (Obs.) 5. Imson.) 13. An assortment. 14. To see. (Century.) 15. To transact. 16. A letter. -PALLAS, Valley Falls, R. I.

NO. 567-CHARADE. See, through that break in the woods over yonder, Swift come the hounds, while before them there Through fields and through bushes, now over, now Now plainty in view, anon baffling our eyes,

My she bling First that they seek for their mize? Day has grown drowsy, and twilight, descending, Folds in its shadows a glade cool and fair; Mellowed by distance there comes, softly blending, The music of LASTS on the still evening air; And safe in his covert, where TOTALS are bending,

In sweet, dewy fragrance, my tired FIRST is there

-Violet, Davenport, Iowa,

NO. 568-PENTAGON. 1. A letter. 2. The common wild gray goose.

5. Disengaged, 6. Va-3. Swelled. 4. A sucker. 5. Disengaged. 6. Varietles of siliceous slate. 7. To be converted into a substance like jelly. 8. Causes to burn with a sud-den report. 9. King's councilors. 10. To purge away, 11. Laid tax upon. (Obs.)
-XIPHIAS, Detroit, Mich.

NO. 569-CHARADE. The priest went to his sacristy His sacred robes to don; Alas! he found he had no key To where was kept his one.

His flock at the delay now frowned, And then impatient grew; The priest, when robed, came in and found Of worshipers not TWO.

It seems that when the people go For spiritual meat, They want it quick; at least that's so In the city of COMPLETE. -NYAS, Washington, D. C.

NOS. 570-1-SQUARES. 1. A species of sturgeon. 2. The horizon at sea. (Century.) 3. A village of Sardinia. 4. Raising. 5. Consumptive. 6. To allure. 7. Hollow cuts or -HAL HAZARD, Baltimore, Md.

1. Mercurous chloride. 2. Island in the Pacific Ocean. 3. The cathedral church of Rome. 4. Auguring. 5. Pertaining to a husband. 6. To originate. 7. French orientalist, 1763-1824. -Nypho, Philadelphia, Pa.

> NO. 572-TRANSPOSITION. Enwreathed around the brow Of genius oft is seen A ONE, as radiant as the glow Of sunset on the green.

Among the leaflets twined

Is a two of colors bright, And THREE with other tints combined Is pleasing to the sight. In the noted works of Scott We read of "crowds and FOUR"; Old Time has failed his name to blot,

His fame lives evermore. -HATTIE HEATH, Oakland, Cal. NOS. 573-4-DIAMONDS.

1. A square of type. 2. A witty saying. 3. Delicacies. 4. Unctuous preparations. (Obs.) 5. Anethum. (Dungl.) 6. An extinct genus of gigantic herbiverous marsupials. 7. Confining. 8. Crowding. (Obs.) 9. Wooing. 10. The face. 11. A square of type. —T. HINKER, Bangor, Pa. 1. A letter. 2. A variety of the domestic pigeon. Sanctifies. 4. Manufacturing town of France. 5. Village of Cornwall, Eng. (Bijou.) 6. Town of France, in Haute-Vienne, 7. To insert between.

8. Arranged in a succession. 9. A unit of cubic measure. 10. Not known. 11. A letter.

—X. L. C. R. Lyons, N. Y. CHAT WITH CONTRIBUTORS.

Contributions accepted : Hattie Heath, Nyas, Alumnus, K. T. Did, Stocles and Damon .-Puzzling has no charms for Esperance when he can get hold of a racket and indulge in a game of tennis. We shall look for his return to 'Mystery" with the close of the Summer season. - Jack O'Lantern sends the first answer to No. 557 in last week's issue, and is awarded the 10 postal cards .-- Mahdea has migrated from New York City to St. Johns, New Brunswick, where he is engaged in the laundry business at 32 Waterloo street. He has our best wishes for success in his venture. Has he forgotten his promise to send us some contributions?-K. T. Did, satisfied with his year's solving record, has decided not to solve for some time, as other matters require his attention. He may well rest on his laurels,-Where's the Lucubrator all this time?-Frantz has written a very pretty poem in memory of little Grace Sessford, the daughter of G. Race and Alumnus. - Sam. Slick has become domiciled in Salem, O., and writes that he expects soon to be able to devote more time to his favorite pastime, puzzling .- Damon

8-11-92. EUGENE. TRIANGLE OF DEATH.

A Heap of Bodies Indicated How Desperate Men Had Fought.

will journey to Boston next week, and while

there will visit Sphinx, J. E. W. and other

Bostonians.

[From the New York Sun.] It was 11 o'clock in the forenoon when the column suddenly halted, and a minute later the news came down the lines that the trail of the Lieutenant and his six men was blotted out by the hoof prints of ponies. This meant that a war party had swung in behind them. The ponies had been at full gallop. That meant the party was in sight of the redshins.

We rode on for a mile and just over the crest of a ridge we found the dead body of a cavalry horse. It belonged to one of the men with the Lieutenant. The blood had poured out on the ground from mouth and ears, proving that the swift pace had brought death. There had been an instant's halt here, just long enough for the trooper to secure his ammunition and mount up behind a comrade.

Another mile and we find where the party had halted again. A horse fell, but was lifted up again and urged forward. Here we picked up half a dozen empty cartridge shelfs. The Indians had been held off for a time. Only half a mile had been passed when the horse went down again and died as he fell. Here he lies on the trail, his bones picked almost clean since day before yesterday by wolf and vulture. Here we pick up a handful of shells. As the party started on again two of the horses were carrying double.

And whence were the men fleeing? It is 40 miles to Fort Wallace-30 miles back to the temporary camp from where the courier started with this escort. But they make head to the west, spurring their jaded horses as they never used spurs before. The Lieutenant rides ahead, looking for a battle-ground; the Indians shriek and scream as they follow.

"Halt! Dismount! Lie down!" The two double-loaded horses fell at the same instant and lay prone on the dry grass of the sun-baked plains. The other three heave to and fro and pitch about as their riders dismount, but keep their unsteady footing until brought down by the bullets of the Indians. Now the doom of the soldiers is surely sealed. They are only seven to 40, and the ground furnishes all the cover a warrior could wish for. They make their circle to cut off all escape, dismount and creep forward up the dry ditches. along the ridges, from rock to rock and bush to bush. Three of the horses fell so as to make a triangle. Within the triangle gathered the seven, using the bodies of the horses for a breastwork. The sun was not yet two hours high. No man lived to relate what orders were given by the officer, what they planned, their hopes and fears. Under the burning August sun, without water, without hope of relief, with grim despair weighing them down, they hold their own hour after hour. At 10 o'clock one of their number was killed. At noon a second. At 1 o'clock a third. At 1:30 a fourth. At 3 o'clock only the Lieutenant and one man were left. At 4 there was no more firing from the tiangle, and the Indians charged to find all

dead. They are here before us just as the warrior found them. No, not that, but as they left them. The wolves and buzzards have been satisfied to feed on the horses and pass the corpses by, but as we look down upon them every soldier cries out in horror and indignation. The devils who show no mercy to the living can feel no respect for the dead who died a soldier's death. They have mutilated them until the spectacle will rise up as a nightmare to every man in this troop forevermore. God be thanked that all were dead before these flends began work with arrow, tomahawk and

knife! We scatter out to search the battlefield. Here a warrior was wounded-here one killed. Here-and here-and here are blood spots, which the wolves have passed by. They prove what a soldier loves to know-that his dead comrades fought a gallant fight. Scores and scores of empty shells in that bloody triangle, but not one single cartridge left. We dig a Undoubtedly the generous donators will be inclined to politely inform the writers that such is banquet. 8. Unites, 9. Cordwainers. (Obs.) 10. An olive-green earth used as a pigment. 11. Female majorities. Well, that may be; but, male magicians. 12. Food made of milk. (Dungli-male majority) and when the earth has covered them in and and when the earth has covered the earth has covered them in and and when the we have piled stones as a safe guard against the hyenas of the plains we ride away in silence. No man has a word for his comrade. He is too busy with his thoughts. As that vision dances before his eyes and the odor of blood clings to his scent he vows vengeance against warrior, squaw, and papoose to the

end of time. A week later, as daylight breaks on the valley a hundred miles away, the bugler sounds the charge and we dash into an Indian village, Nothing that lives is spared. No cry for quarter is heeded. There are old men tottering about, babes born less than a month ago. A troop of devils charges back and forth shooting and slashing, screaming and cursing. When the fight is over there are no prisoners-no wounded. All here are dead. Even the dogs of the village have been exterminated in that wild frenzy for revenge. Men look at the dead and cast reproachful glances at the troopers, who sit their panting horses. In reply these men silently point to the west and

"Remember Kidder and his men!"

Made No Difference. Joe Cannon, "next member from the Fifteenth District of Illinois," as he would prob-

ably sign his name to-day if he were less modest, tells a good story of Col. Henderson: "I had seen Dave Henderson around on erutches, and I was sorry for him, and urged him to come and see us dance at one of our little affairs at the National. Well, do you know, he came. Without a crutch? Yes. And he came tripping and bowing in as if he had never had even a corn, and he waltzed his cork leg with a patent-leather boot on it up to one of my favorite partners, and bore her off in the giddy labyrinths of the german just as

if he had half a dozen legs. Yes, sir, as lively as if he were a centipede." And those who saw it say that the prize waltzer of Danville leaned against the piano paralyzed, superseded, as belle of the ball, by

the more or less disjointed, but very vivacious

David.